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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 46

HOSPITAL TO HAVE ELEVATOR

Through the benevolence and generosity of Mr. Walter P. Murphy, philanthropist of Chicago, Grayling Mercy Hospital is to receive a wonderful gift—a new, modern elevator. For many years the dire need of an elevator at Mercy Hospital has been apparent but to raise funds for same seemed impossible because of the many current needs of this institution.

About two years ago Sister Mary Leo spoke of the much needed elevator to Mrs. Herbert Wolff. Mrs. Wolff who since the establishment of the hospital has always been interested in the hospital and the Sisters of Mercy, assured Sister Mary Leo that she was going to help them to get an elevator. Through the efforts of Mrs. Wolff, Mr. Walter P. Murphy, who has done so much for charities, was interested in our needs and two years ago, Mr. Murphy gave Mercy Hospital the money needed to build an elevator shaft. Recently the elevator situation was again brought to Mr. Murphy's attention and through his great generosity and his personal admiration for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Grayling Mercy Hospital is assured of a most modern elevator.

The good news of this gift was received with so much joy that all have been held speechless. We feel that we cannot express in words our keen appreciation of this gift and can only ask God's blessing on the donor and those associated with him in the completion of the Walter P. Murphy Memorial Elevator for Grayling Mercy Hospital.



FRANK D. FITZGERALD

Secretary of State

Only Republican State Office Candidate to be elected.

He won out by a narrow majority over Burnett J. Abbott, the Democratic candidate.

GREEN THANKS VOTERS

I hereby extend to the voters of Crawford county my sincere thanks for the splendid vote accorded me November 8th. I have tried to serve the district faithfully with an idea representing the wishes of our own people. I invite all to make your wants known to me in the future and thus make it possible for me to be of still further aid in your interests. Before the legislature convenes my address is Hillman, Mich.

William Green.

Constant Improvement

"Wayhead lettuce is recommended to amateur gardeners by Woman's Home Companion," writes a caustic commentator, "but a fortune awaits the man who will originate Three-Jumps beyond-way-ahead lettuce."

SCHOOL NOTES

Intramural Basketball Started
We are having something new started here in school. The Hi-Y club have taken it upon themselves to sponsor intramural basketball. A great amount of interest is being shown towards such projects this year. Early in the fall we had the Grapefruit baseball league which you probably will remember. This basketball is also something of a league. We have four teams of seven players each. The first game calls at 7:15 o'clock every Wednesday night. Each player is to play at least a quarter. Different fellows on the basketball squad have agreed to coach these teams to the best of their knowledge. Norman Dawson and Ken Gother are to referee the games, and other members of the Hi-Y club are to act as scorer and timekeeper.

The teams and coaches are as follows:
LaGrow, coach, Garver, Capt. of Pirates, R. Funck, B. Hanson, F. Welsh, T. Welsh, C. Rood, N. Johnson.

Marshall, coach, E. Chalkier, Capt. of Red Wings, E. Kraus, L. Knibbs, W. Confer, C. Corwin, M. Carrievau, B. Sorenson, Coach, E. Winterlee, Capt. of Republicans, B. Joseph, K. Charron, K. LaMotte, J. Brady, L. Rasmussen, A. Kochanowski.

J. Knibbs, coach, W. Swanson, Capt. of Democrats, D. Kangas, W. Dunham, T. Dunham, H. Ingalls, C. Lozon, D. Charron.

Those are the fellows that have signed up so far. However more are expected to do so. These teams were not taken from any one grade but were balanced as closely as possible so as to give each team an equal chance to win.

We hope to have some real games.

Home Economics

Forty girls of the Seventh and Eighth Grade Home Economics Department have organized a very worth while club calling themselves "The Taste and Taste Club." Their motto is "If every member were just like me, what a wonderful club this club would be."

Mary Gretchen Connine was elected President, Elsie Mae LaMotte vice President, Jean Miller Secretary and Corinne Burns Treasurer.

The following committees were appointed by the President:

Educational—Chairman, Frances Entsminger.

Social—Chairman, Margaret Buck.

Program—Helen McLeod.

Welfare—Chairman, Beatrice Peterson.

Music—Chairman, Virginia Skingley.

Song and Yell Leader—Virginia Cody.

The club dues are five cents a month.

Since there is to be some work as well as play in the club the girls have decided to make cannie scrap books to put in their Christmas baskets for the needy this year.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesdays.

Editors—

Jerrine Peterson.

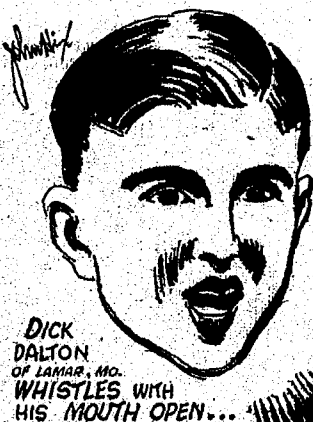
Beatrice Peterson.

Dr. Soler, of the University of Michigan, Tuesday afternoon addressed the Grayling High School on the subject of the prevention of goiter.

According to Doctor Soler, goiter is very prevalent in Michigan, due to the lack of iodine in the soil. This lack of iodine can easily be overcome by the use of iodine which can be taken in many forms, and in this way goiter may be prevented, or even cured in minor cases.

Children of the teens, or high

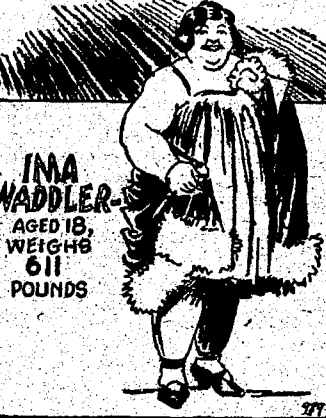
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



JUTIE—HOLSTEIN CALF—WAS BORN WITH HER NAME ON HER SIDE—NEW CASTLE, PA.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
MR. PLANT BEANS LIVES IN CHERRYVILLE, N.C.

ABEL MANN IS A POLICEMAN IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
SUGGESTED BY LEW ATCHISON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



INA WADDLER AGED 18, WEIGHS 611 POUNDS

school age, are particularly susceptible to goiter and should guard against it.

The latest addition to Grayling High's rapidly expanding list of outside activities is a combined debating, dramatics and English club.

In a meeting held last week the club was organized, officers elected, and a constitution decided upon. Some of the things included in this were:

1. Twenty-five was set as the limit of membership; all applicants for membership above this number to be selected by a system of eligibility which, as yet, is incomplete, though it has been definitely decided to include only pupils in the upper three grades.

2. Meetings to be held 7:30 Tuesday night of each week.

3. Activities to be, as the name implies, debating, dramatics and other such things associated with English.

The officers elected were as follows:

President—Clayton McDonnell.

Vice President—Elsie Reagan.

Secretary—Norma Pray.

Treasurer—Clara Atkinson.

Sergeant at Arms—Bud Sorenson.

Publicity Agent—Daalton Griffith.

A certain girl of thirteen years of age rolled over lazily in her bed. It was time to get-up so as to get to school on time. Her blonde hair and blue eyes did not look as shiny as they would later in the day. She sat up in bed and yawned. Then she jumped out of bed quickly and dressed. Then she ate her breakfast and when she was ready for school in came her girl friend. "Are you ready yet?" she asked. "Yes, I am. Let's go," she answered.

Margaret Buck—8th Grade.

As soon as I saw the man I knew he was none of the ordinary. He was a rugged well built square shouldered man, with a suggestion of military training. I noticed that he limped slightly in his left foot as though the kneecap were fractured. He had a light scar on the right side of his Roman nose. I learned later that this was from a serious operation.

A person seeing him on the street without speaking to him would think of him as an ordinary human-being but to be near to him and to hear him speak in his straight, level voice and see the far-away look in his eyes was quite thrilling.

Billy Joseph—8th Grade.

A Description of Chief Wolf Caw. Chief Wolf Caw of the Muddy River tribe stands about 6 feet 1 inch in his moccasins. His face is worn with the fights with other tribes and you can see he is very well acquainted with outdoor life. His bronze skin shows beneath his tunic of buffalo hide and his shoulders are set back from the rest of his body.

On his head are two bright colored feathers probably from that of a wild turkey. Wolf Caw fears no one and he will fight for his rights if he has to.

Bobby Hanson—8th Grade.

Snow is really nothing but crystallized dew, something that comes with winter and goes with spring. Snow has always fascinated me. When I was small I was glad when snow came because it meant that I could get out my trusty sled. Now that I am older I like to see it come as it affords an opportunity for tobogganing, skating, and so forth. But then, if you really think about it, snow is beautiful. It comes and spreads over all a blanket of white, which looks like a bed of diamonds in the sun. We stare at it in wonder. At night the ground is white; the moon shines on it, making every object in sight look like a ghost. It is (Continued on last page)

SEAL CHILDREN ASK YOUR HELP

Children, an old fashioned boy and girl singing carols from a big song book, grace the 1932 Christmas seal, from the sale of which the Michigan Tuberculosis Association gets the money to carry on its work. A procession of Santa Clauses, sleighs, stars, of ships and holly wreaths have appeared on these tiny helpers in a great cause since 1907 when the first tuberculosis fighting stamp was issued. Now that the early discovery of tuberculosis among children receives the largest share of its earnings, two cunning youngsters pleading their own case appear on the seal.

Pleading the case, too, of 44,000 Michigan youngsters as it happens. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association has already filed requests for tuberculosis tests for that many children. That is why persons who wish to assist by the purchase of Christmas seals, are asked to examine them carefully, watching for the double barred cross in red which appears, this year, at the right of the little girl in the picture. This cross is the trade mark of the tuberculosis associations and is one sure way to identify the tuberculosis Christmas seals among the many imitations that appear each season.

The 1932 seal sale will start on Thanksgiving day, November 24, and will continue until Christmas day.

MANY ATTENDED WELFARE MEETING THURSDAY

A very fine meeting of the welfare committees of the various organizations of the County met at the American Legion hall last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Barnett had charge of the meeting.

A report from Maple Forest by Mrs. Henry Smith showed that the ladies there had been busy sewing quilts and making over old clothing. Mrs. George Anna, chairman of Beaver Creek said their ladies were anxious to begin sewing. Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells exhibited a lovely quilt made by her ladies. This is on display at the Grayling Hardware and is for sale.

Mrs. Morton Kline of South Branch was in attendance to represent the women of her township.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert is general chairman of the Village Welfare organization and discussed welfare work in general with the following chairmen:

Mrs. R. R. Burns—Woman's Club.

Mrs. Peter Peterson—Danish Ladies Aid society.

Mrs. Nels Corwin—M. E. Ladies Aid society.

Mrs. Celis Granger—Woman's Home Missionary society.

Mrs. Oscar Schumann—Mercy Hospital Aid society.

Mrs. J. L. Martin—American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Liland Smock—St. Mary's Altar society.

Mrs. Velma Barger—Our Gang club.

Mrs. Martin and helpers took orders for clothing and material and filled them. There were 52 ladies in attendance and at the close of the meeting the Auxiliary served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the Legion hall Dec. 1.

Bits of Water Snakes

Snakes do breathe under water, and the biological survey says that it is possible for a swimming snake to strike a swimming man. It is said that the cottonmouth snake strikes in the water. There are species of sea snakes that strike only when in the water.

MRS. J. F. ALEXANDER PASSED AWAY

In the passing of Mrs. J. Frederick Alexander, our community is bereft of a woman of sterling character and noble ideals.

Mrs. Alexander succumbed Monday morning at Mercy Hospital after an illness of some five months during which time every effort was made to relieve her suffering.

Born in Greenville, Michigan, April 21, 1886, she graduated from the public schools there carrying forward her education to the University of Michigan, from which she graduated in 1906, and took post-graduate work in Wisconsin, Colorado, and Columbia.

She taught in the Grayling schools in 1908-9 where she was very popular with the student body. In 1910 she accepted a position in Grand Rapids in the South High school where she remained until 1930. She will be remembered as Beatrice O'Callaghan.

March 18th, 1929, she was married to J. Frederick Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander, coming to Grayling to reside in June, 1930. She became a part of Grayling's social and club-life at once, being active in the Woman's Club, Mercy Hospital Aid society, Bridge Club and Golf Auxiliary.

She was generous to a fault and gave untrillingly of her time and talent in the promotion of the finer things of life. She was just in her criticisms, measuring her friends by the Golden Rule.

Her passing is a genuine loss to her many friends in Grand Rapids and Grayling who extend their sympathy to the bereaved husband and mother.

The funeral was held this morning at ten o'clock, Rev. F. J. L. Culligan celebrating a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

OUT OF STATE CAMPERS 20,688

Ohio furnished the largest number of out of state visitors to Michigan's state parks during the season of 1932, sending 7,435 park campers, a report issued by the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation today indicates.

Ohio residents coming to Michigan to camp this year were followed in number by Illinois residents. Indiana campers were third in number.

Of the 7,435 Ohio campers, 2,264 were registered at the Walter J. Hayes park near Jackson, the park nearest to the Ohio border. The Wilson Park at Harrison registered 495 Ohio residents; Magnus registered 293 and the Straits Park 290.

Illinois sent 5,682 campers, most of them to register at the State Parks along the Lake Michigan shore, although a considerable number camped in upper peninsula parks.

Campers who registered from Indiana numbered 3,337. Practically every park reported some Indiana residents with the Van Buren park registering the largest number, 390.

Only 837 Wisconsin residents registered at the parks. One hundred and forty-one of these went to the J. W. Wells Park in Menominee near the Wisconsin border and 91 to the Straits Park at St. Ignace.

Among registrations during 1932 from other states were: California, 300; Texas, 254; New York, 242; Missouri, 236; Pennsylvania, 258 and New Jersey, 118.

Canada sent 526 campers to Michigan and the Philippine Islands sent three.

Out of state campers numbered 20,688. They built 6,399 camps.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY

I wish to express my grateful appreciation to my friends everywhere for the splendid vote given me in the recent election. Your confidence in me I shall justify in every possible way. I shall, of course, continue to do everything in my power to bring about an early return to normal conditions in the country.

(Signed) — Roy O. Woodruff.

Old New York Landmark

The Crystal palace in New York city was located in Bryant park, which occupies a tract of from five to six acres in the west half of the tract extending from Fortieth to Forty-second streets on Sixth avenue. It was opened in 1853 and destroyed by fire in 1933.

POTPOURRI

The Troy Pound

The Troy pound and the apothecaries' pound each have 5,760 grains, while the avoirdupois pound has 7,000 grains. Troy weight is that which is used for weighing jewels, coins, and precious metals. It was named for the French town of Troyes, an important commercial center of the fourteenth century which had its own system of weights.

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DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Michigan elected a governor November 8 for the 50th time in its history as a state, according to archives of the Department of State.

But although Michigan has been a sovereign member of the United States for less than 100 years, records show that the territory comprising the state has been under the executive direction of a governor for 329 years. The first governor on record was M. Chauvin, commander de Chastes and M. de Monts. His was a military control starting in 1603. He was the first of 25 French-Canadian governors whose regime lasted until 1760 when British Canadian forces took control.

The British control of Michigan saw eight different men placed in charge of the territory, and during the end of the British regime Michigan also was claimed by the United States and was declared to be under the Governor of the Northwest Territory. John Graves Simcoe, appointed in 1792 was the last British executive while archives show that General Arthur St. Clair as governor of the Northwest Territory took the reins of government from 1787 to 1800. In that year, Michigan became a part of the Indiana territory under General William Henry Harrison as governor.

Five years later Michigan became a separate territory and General William Hull took office as the first Michigan territorial governor on March 1, 1805. During the period to Nov. 3, 1835 eight governors and acting governors controlled the territory.

There is some conflict as to the exact date on which Michigan became a state. Stevens Thompson Mason was inaugurated as first governor of Michigan on Nov. 3, 1835. But the act of Congress admitting Michigan to statehood was not approved by the President until Jan. 26, 1837.

Lieutenant governors, secretaries of state, state treasurers, auditors general, attorneys general and superintendents of public instruction were appointed until 1850 when these offices became elective positions. The office of state land commissioner was listed as a state official and continued as an elective branch of the state government from 1851 to 1914.

The first highway commissioner was appointed in 1905. In 1913 this office was changed so that the highway commissioner was elected.

The state records show that since Governor Robert McClelland resigned in March 1853 to become Secretary of the Interior of the United States, every governor has served out the terms for which they were elected. Twice before that time, two other governors resigned to take seats in the United States senate to which they had been elected.

The sale of 1933 license plates for new automobiles and trucks will start Nov. 19, according to announcement by the Department of State. This move allows purchasers of cars during the last two weeks of November to use their vehicles at once without buying 1932 plates.

The regular sale of 1933 plates to all owners of automobiles, trucks and trailers starts Dec. 1. The 1933 plates will have black block numerals on a white background and all plates next year will have numbers lower than 100,000.

Total assets of the 66 building and loan associations in Michigan are \$152,933,381.58 according to the annual report of the building and loan division of the Department of State.

The report covers the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, and shows that the assets of the 66 companies decreased only \$12,336,154.80 during the year.

The associations have had to contend with unusual delinquencies growing out of unemployment, but have made a good record considering the conditions that have prevailed during the past year.

GABBY GERTIE



"The inmate who has half a mind to escape should consider that finders are keepers."

WORK RELIEF NOT DOLE RELIEF

Declaring itself as favoring "work relief" rather than "dole relief" the Michigan Department of Conservation, at the request of the Committee for Trade Recovery has offered the use of \$1,800,000 on construction work that would employ thousands of men.

The construction would include forest fire prevention, reforestation and state park work in 55 of the state's counties.

Of the \$1,800,000 proposed to be spent, \$1,417,216 would be labor compensation and \$382,784 would be for equipment to be used in construction and maintenance on the various proposed projects.

"This unemployment relief project calling for the immediate employment of several thousand men would mean that for the first time in the history of Michigan, the State would be placed in a position to carry to completion many necessary tasks tending toward the wise rehabilitation and protection of its wild land resources," the resolution adopted by the Conservation Commission said.

The resolution pointed to the need for developing the recreational industry in the state and for preserving its natural resources; the need for an effective system of fire lines, for removal of fire menaces, for establishing and maintaining forest growth and for the building up of its system of public parks, game refuges and public hunting grounds.

The Commission pointed out that the expenditure of almost two million dollars might easily save the state many times that amount in fire fighting costs. During the year 1931 the Department of Conservation had to spend \$1,100,000 in fighting forest fires. Had such prevention work as is now proposed been done prior to that time, possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars would have been saved to the taxpayers in that one year.

Under its proposal the Department of Conservation would spend \$874,596 on forest fire prevention construction work; \$335,620 in forestry work and \$207,000 on state parks construction work.

It is proposed to obtain funds through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The second regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Emil Giegling.

Regular business. Reports and discussions with reference to sewing for Red Cross work, also in regard to furnishing milk at school for undernourished children.

Following the business, the Club paid tribute to deceased member, Mrs. J. Frederick Alexander, by holding a short memorial service.

Miss Constance Bement of the Michigan State Library Extension Service, was introduced as speaker of the evening, in observance of National Book Week. Miss Bement stated the need of a library to a community, as it furnishes cultural background, is informational, recreational and also inspirational. It is especially valuable to children, for recreation and reference work.

The club voted to buy a dozen new picture and story books for the very young children, for our Township Library, in recognition of Book Week.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM
—
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 20-21
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran
In
"PROSPERITY"
Organic
Comedy — News
—
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22-23—Stuart Erwin
In
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
Comedy—"Strange. Innetube"
News
—
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25—Victor McLaglen
In
"RACKETY RAX"
Comedy — Magic Carpet
—
Saturday, Nov. 26th (only)
Marion Marsh and Reginald Denny
In
"STRANGE JUSTICE"
"Last of Mohicans"—No. 10
Novelty

Roof Over Old Shingles

Save Time and Trouble

You can roof right over your old wooden shingles. You can save the time and trouble of cleaning up the litter and dirt of broken shingles. The old shingles act as an insulator and give you double protection.

GRAYLING BOX CO.

PHONE 62

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
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MEMBER 1932

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year\$2.50

EVERY board, every person handling
public money should publish an ac-
counting of it.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

SPORTSMEN SHOW GETS BIG CROWDS

**PROVES MECCA EVENINGS FOR
HUNTERS**

All evenings this week have been
happy ones for the hunter or stran-
ger who wanted a pleasant place to
spend an evening. The Sportsmen's
show at the corner store building has
been the mecca for those who liked
sociability and entertainment and a
chance to meet others and get
acquainted. From the very first
evening, there have been good at-
tendances.

Besides a chance to swap stories
and lies, there were interesting ex-
hibits by local dealers. And Mercy
Hospital Aid society added to their
list, some good things to eat, and
judging from the many hungry
mouths at the nibbling counter, they
must have done a nice stroke of busi-
ness.

And then there were radio con-
certs and incidentally hallyhooping
by some of the young men from an-
other room thru an amplifier. This
bunch didn't miss anyone in their
personal column, and it was lots of
fun to listen in.

The show continues the rest of the
week and everyone is welcome to at-
tend. Costs nothing to get in, and
you don't have to spend any money
inside unless you want to. But who
can resist such tempting offers from
such charming attendants.

Wednesday night was the annual
"Hunters Ball" at Temple Theatre.
The bills said "Come as you are, do
as you please, and stay as long as
you like," and there was a huge
crowd there to enjoy the event.
Music was furnished by the Winter
Sports orchestra. On Saturday night
there will be another of these hun-
dinger parties. Visiting hunters are
especially invited, as well as local
ones.

Among the interesting features at
the Show is the fish exhibit by Gray-
ling Fish hatchery. There are scores
of varieties of fish on display, all
nicely bottled and labelled. This at-
tracts a lot of attention.

Saturday night is the final for the
Sportsmen's show. Don't miss at-
tending just as often as you care to,
and invite your friends to be there
too. You will be welcome.

MANY HUNTERS BUT FEW DEER KILLED

The opening of deer hunting sea-
son Tuesday morning found the day
plenty crisp for the hunters, and no
tracking snow. And the trails all
over the deer-hunting regions were
pretty well filled with hunters. But
there were few deer to be seen, and
few shots fired, and hunters stand-
ing on the runways had plenty of
time to itch their prickly fannies
and curse the fellow who sold them
to him.

However, a few filled their licenses
the first day. Among the local hun-
ters reporting bags so far this season
are the following: Francis Brady,
Bill Kraage, Elmer Jorgensen, Carl
Doroh, William Weiss, Peter Madsen,
DeVere Wolcott and George Papendick.
And James Horton of Frederic.

Snow is what is wanted by the
hunters and unless we get some, it
looks like pretty tough hunting for
the great army of hunters. There
are closed to hunting and among
them are some of the best deer ter-
ritory anywhere to be found. And
deer seem to know when it is wise
to get under cover of these refugees.

Among the lucky hunting stories
that have developed this season was
that of the experience of Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. Hamkey, Detroit. They ar-
rived in Grayling Wednesday at 1:30
p. m. Went to the hotel and donned
their hunting togs and drove north
out of town a few miles. Leaving
the main highway they parked their
car along a trail road and had hard-
ly gotten out of the car before they
were confronted by a large buck. The
first shot hit him in the neck and he
fell to the ground. They returned to
Detroit with their deer.

Well there seems to be more hun-
ters than ever before and everywhere
one may look he can see someone in
red garb. All seem to be in happy
frame of mind whether they get
their buck or not.

Speak for Yourself!

Doctor says juries don't know any
more than a rabbit what alienists are
talking about. And probably if the
bare facts were revealed the alienists
aren't exactly clear on it themselves.
—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

CANOEING DOWN THE AuSABLE RIVER.

The following article by A. J.
Copeland of Bay City, was written
by him upon request of T. F. Mar-
ston, secretary of the Eastern Mich-
igan Tourist association, and was
published in the Ohio Motor Travel
magazine in October. "Just one more
good boost," says Mr. Marston, "for
Grayling and the AuSable river."
This paper has published many
stories about the AuSable river, and
we are glad to add this interesting
new one.—(Ed.).

(By A. J. Copeland)

Through the northeastern section
of Michigan's lower peninsula there
runs a river that was beloved of the
red men before the white thought
of pushing civilization to this quarter
of the globe. It is the AuSable River.
Winding and re-winding, sometimes
slowly, sometimes in crazy glee, this
stream courses for 250 miles through
a lane of beauties that changes its
inspiring complexion with every glint
of the sun on the river's ripples.

Indians in their Happy Hunting
Grounds who once paddled down the
AuSable in their birch bark canoes
must have wondered one Sunday in
August when a fleet of more than a
hundred boats passed down their
stream for a distance of fifty miles.
If the redskins who are dead know
earthly things, they knew that these
boats held the participants in the
annual canoe carnival down the Au-
Sable River from the town of Gray-
ling to where the AuSable's North
Branch joins the main stream.

The start was made from the Gray-
ling dock close by the bridge on high-
way U. S. 27 where it spans the
stream. Under the direction of a
dark haired native of Grayling by the
name of Harold "Spike" McNeven,
who originated the carnival and
carried his plans through to suc-
cessful conclusion, the crafts were
lowered into the water and the 300



or more carnivals began their
journey.

The craft included canoes, skiffs,
and a type of boat akin to a row-
boat. Besides the occupants which
in most cases included two passen-
gers and a guide furnished free by
the carnival sponsors, the boats held
pads, pillows, cushions, cut off chairs,
fishing tackle, food and a miscellane-
ous array of other material brought
along to add to the comfort and fun
of the trip.

The first boat pushed off from the
dock at about 8:30 o'clock that Sun-
day morning and it was close to 10:00
o'clock when the last carnivals
started down the river.

A blue sky with flimsy clouds
strewn across the lofty canopy, a
warm sun, and a freshening breeze
made the day ideal.

Stretching out over the bending
course of the river for more than
five miles, the long flotilla floated
past high banks softly rich in cov-
erings of green fern and wild grass,
floated past sand dunes that rose
from the river's edge to wherever the
river's bank straightened to parallel
the sky, floated past groups of pine
sentinels, gatherings of birches, and
dense clumps of underbrush running
rampant.

Many who were making an Au-
Sable trip for the first time dis-
covered there are new thrills in the
world. Others who had negotiated
the same stretch of river before
found something that had escaped
them previously. It is said of the
AuSable that no matter how long
you have known the river or no mat-
ter how many times you have been
over its course, there never comes
a time when you are intimate with
it in its every mood and manner.

But it is safe to venture that those
who were new to the AuSable were
most surprised at what it has to
offer.

Starting from Grayling the bed of
the stream is about 20 feet wide. In
spots it is shallow. Where the guide
leads his boat slip out of his control
for a fraction of a second, the craft
is likely to scrape bottom, and while
the impact is not great, the experi-
ence tends to make the passengers
wide awake to what is going on.

Further down the stream, the river
broadens. It sweeps in a straight
course to a sharp bend where the
boat is forced toward the shore by
the pressure of the current. Strong
padding or vigorous use of a pole is
needed to keep the boat from becom-
ing tangled in the trees that hang
out over the water.

And when one such bend is safely
made, another looms ahead with a
repetition of the recent maneuvers.
But the repetition never
assumes exactly the same procedure.
The flow changes, trees hang out
further over the water, shallows are
come across in odd places or some
other feature forces a different
handling of the boat.

There are times when the bends

can be passed with little difficulty.
Then there is more time for recovery.
Even at such times the scenes laid
behind before there is opportunity
to drink your fill of the myriad beau-
ties that lie thick and close by the
river.

Here and there groups of tall pines
stand poised on the river's brink.
Here and there gatherings of birches
look ghostly as they stand serenely
by the stream. In spots lonely pines
stationed like dignified sentinels
reach toward the blue of the sky.

Through and past such scenes the
flotilla weaved until Stephan's Land-
ing was reached. Here the craft
pulled up for lunch.

The journey had been three hours
long and three hours on the river
breathing rare cool air makes for an
empty feeling in the stomach. Lunch-
es were stowed away with even more
than the proverbial gusto and the
coffee supplied free of charge by the
carnival sponsors heightened the en-
joyment of the midday meal. The
Grayling Band regaled the audience
with several pieces.

Most of the flotilla got away from
Stephan's before two o'clock. And
they soon found fresh thrills and new
things were in store for them.

Beyond Stephan's the river broad-
ens, the bends make wider sweeps,
and the water rolls more swiftly.

And the panoramic changes in fas-
cinating landscape harmonies con-
tinue. Each bend sweeping a canoe
around another curve, bringing into
view a new set of scenery is likely to
reveal a gigantic stage setting where
the props are natural and the wind
blows free and wild.

A heron skims over the water
around a bend, a trout leaps to the
left and another to the right makes
a more vigorous jump as though to
prove his superiority. Wild roses
are blooming in a background of
green.

At intervals sprawling log cabins

grace the shore on either side. And
these are bedecked in flags and
bunting in the carnival spirit. At
many of these the owners and their
guests are gathered to greet the
floating parade. Their voices carry-
ing banter and raillery ring clear
over the waters.

When some 40 miles of river have
been put behind the flotilla, the sun
sinks lower and the shadows lengthen
and evening is at hand. The dying
sun sends its slanting rays across the
stream and every ripple throws a
little dancing shadow that casts a
tiny dark spot to the stream's bot-
tom.

And so Durham's Lodge set at the
top of a hill comes into sight and the
carnival is at an end.

Men are in water up to their hips
at the dock making safe landings for
the boats. The last boat docks at
7:30 p. m. and a memorable water
trip is over.

And wonder of wonders, the carni-
vals who left their cars at Gray-
ling found them parked in the fields
around Durham's Lodge, driven there
by Grayling folk who worked with-
out charge to make the trip a com-
plete success.

A questioning of those who made
the trip would probably bring forth
glowing descriptions and enthusiastic
praise, but their description and
praise would fall far short of what
the trip actually brought them. And
until somehow, some day man is
privileged to look into the heart and
soul of another man to discover what
wonders therein have been wrought
by natural beauty, he who would
know the beauty of the AuSable
River in a thousand moods and set-
tings must make the trip and take
his own drink of nature's overflowing
cup.

SOVIET Russia, especially in Mos-
cow, celebrated the fifteenth anni-
versary of the October revolution,
which by the standard calendar now
is used here comes on November 7. The
center of the ceremonies, and a
million persons took part in the dem-
onstration of the nation's military
and labor power. Dictator Stalin and
his colleagues reviewed the proceed-
ings from a stand on top of the mas-
sive Lenin mausoleum, and for many
hours the red troops, the workers and
the peasants marched by cheering and
singing.

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Father Sage Says:
The road to suc-
cess is open to all,
but too many per-
sons want to arrive
there without the
trouble of going.

SUMMARY OF VOTES CAST IN MICHIGAN

**STATE DEMOCRATIC NATIONALLY
FOR FIRST TIME IN
EIGHTY YEARS**

Michigan, the traditionally Repub-
lican state, went Democratic with a
vengeance in the election November
8th. For the first time in 80 years a
majority vote was given to a Demo-
cratic candidate for President. It
was in 1852 when the Democrat Frank-
lin Pierce was given a plurality over
the Whig candidate Winfield Scott.

The same avalanche of Democratic
votes that preferred Franklin D.
Roosevelt for the presidency, swept
Governor Brucker out of office in favor
of William A. Comstock, who becomes
the state's chief executive on January
1, 1933, the first Democratic governor
since 1914, when Woodbridge N. Faris
was elected to a second term.

The Democratic victory carried
with it all state officers but one, a
majority in the State Legislature, and
10 of the 17 congressional seats. The
long Republican state officer to win
re-election was Frank D. Fitzgerald,
secretary of state, who won over his
Democratic opponent Burnett J.
Adams, by a majority unofficially es-
timated at 5,000 votes.

The Results Summarized

President—Franklin D. Roosevelt
defeated Herbert C. Hoover with a
majority of approximately 125,000
votes.

Governor—Wm. A. Comstock de-
feated Wilbur M. Brucker with a
majority of about 175,000 votes.

Lieutenant Governor—Allen E. Steb-
bins defeated Luren D. Dickinson
with a majority of about 69,000 votes.

Secretary of State—Frank D. Fitz-
gerald, lone survivor of the Republi-
cans, remains.

Attorney General—Patrick H.
O'Brien defeated Paul W. Voorhies
by more than 48,000 votes.

Auditor General—John K. Stack, Jr.,
bettered O. B. Fuller by about 47,000
votes.

State Treasurer—Theodore I. Fry,
received 77,000 more votes than the
present incumbent, Howard C.
Lawrence.

Amendments

Of the eight proposed state consti-
tutional amendments, the vote for re-
peal of the state prohibition enforce-
ment act was "yes" by an overwhelm-
ing majority of about 3 to 1.

Limiting taxes on real estate ap-
peared to have been beaten although
the vote was close and will not be
definitely known until official tabula-
tions are made. The same applies to
Reapportionment of the State Legisla-
ture, and the amendment to limit
the Governor's pardoning power.

The proposed amendment to exempt
homesteads from taxation was beaten
by a large majority; also the amend-
ment imposing high taxes on dealers
of oleomargarine. The one dealing
with the change of voters residence
received a clear majority. By a close
vote which may still be changed by
the official tabulation, the amendment
to allow only property owners to vote
on bond issues also carried.

Congressional

Only seven of the 17 congressmen
elected in the Democratic landslide—
six Republicans and one Democrat—
are present members of the House.
Nine Democrats and one Republican
will be entering their first term. Six
incumbent Republicans were defeated.
In the sensational overturn that car-
ried Michigan into the Democratic
column for the first time.

Michigan never before, in its recent
history at least, has had a majority
of Democrats representing it in the
House. In fact, Michigan had never
had more than one Democratic con-
gressman at a time in the last 20
years. Now it has ten.

The Democratic landslide buried
such prominent congressmen as James
C. McLaughlin of Muskegon, Robert
H. Clancy, Dr. Frank P. Bohn of New-
berry, Earl C. Michener of Adrian,
John C. Ketcham of Hastings and
Seymour E. Person of Lansing.

The Democratic winners were
George D. Sadowski, in the first; John
C. Lehr of Monroe, in the second;
George Foulkes of Hartford, in the
fourth; Claude E. Gady of Lansing,
in the sixth; Michael J. Hart of Sag-
inaw, in the eighth; Harry W. Mus-
sell of Manistee, in the ninth; Carl
M. Weideman, Detroit, in the four-
teenth; John D. Dingell, Detroit, in the
fifteenth and John Lesinski of
Dearborn, in the sixteenth.

State Legislature

Democrats will control both houses
of the Michigan State Legislature.
Unofficial returns show 17 Democrats
and 15 Republicans elected to the
State Senate and 64 Democrats and
46 Republicans elected to the House.

Michigan has not had a Democratic
Legislature since the Administration
of Gov. Edwin B. Winans in 1891.
Among the outstanding figures that
went down in defeat were Rep. Fred
R. Ming, of Cheboygan, speaker of
the House in two sessions; Senator
Norman H. Horton of Fruit Ridge,
Governor Brucker's floor leader.

Wayne County sent back only three
Republicans in their delegation. They
are John W. Reid, elected to the
Senate from the Eighteenth District,
and Reps. Edward F. Fisher, re-
turned to the House from the Fifth
District, and John G. McInerney in the
Fourth District.

FOR three days the United States
fleet held maneuvers off Los An-
geles harbor under simulated battle
conditions, with nearly one hundred
vessels participating. The ships in-
cluded three plane carriers, about six-
ty destroyers from the San Diego base,
thirteen cruisers, four of the V-type
submarines and ten auxiliary craft,
in addition to the battleships now
present in that area.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

**Great Democratic Landslide That Carried Roosevelt and
Garner to Victory—Gossip About the
Next President's Cabinet.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RIDING triumphantly upon the crest
of a tremendous wave of discon-
tent, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was
elected President of the United States,
the thirty-second man
to win to that lofty
eminence. Herbert
Hoover went down to
cataclysmic defeat be-
cause of conditions
and circumstances be-
yond his control and
not of his making.
The sovereign people
of the nation wanted
a change, a "new
deal," that might con-
ceivably bring about
an improvement in
business and indus-
try and provide jobs for the millions
of unemployed. So they went to the
polls and got the change.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

The defeat of the Republican na-
tional ticket was the greatest suc-
cess of a major party in more than
a century. Governor Roosevelt car-
ried forty-two states and has a vote
of 472 in the electoral college. Pres-
ident Hoover won in only Maine, Con-
necticut, Delaware, New Hampshire,
Vermont and Pennsylvania. His elec-
toral college vote is fifty-nine. The
Democratic candidate was 206 votes in
excess of the 286 necessary to win
a choice. Moreover, when the victor
takes office next March he will have
backing him a congress controlled by
the Democrats, for they won majority
in the senate and increased the ma-
jority they already had in the house
of representatives. Among the not-
able Republican senators who were
overwhelmed by the deluge were Hiram
Bingham of Connecticut, Reed
Smoot of Utah, James E. Watson of
Indiana, Otis F. Glenn of Illinois and
George H. Moses of New Hampshire.
Brookhart of Iowa, Blaine of Wiscon-
sin and Shortridge of California had
been eliminated in the primaries.

Though New York with its 47 elec-
toral votes had been considered the
crucial battleground, Roosevelt as it
turned out did not need it to win.
However, he carried his home state by
about 62,000 plurality because of the
immense plurality of about 882,000
given him by Greater New York city.
Lieut. Gov. H. H. Lehman led the na-
tional and state tickets, winning the
governorship over "Wild Bill" Don-
van by nearly a million votes. Sen-
ator Robert F. Wagner easily won re-
election. Among the well-known New
York congressmen defeated were Fi-
orello La Guardia and Ruth Baker Pratt.

Democrats of Illinois, with the aid
of thousands of Republicans,
not only gave Roosevelt and Garner
a handsome plurality but elected their
entire state ticket. At
its head was Judge
Henry Horner of Chi-
cago, who swamped
Len Small in the race
for the governorship.
This was not sur-
prising, for Small's re-
cord as state treasurer
and governor was pe-
culiarly open to at-
tack, while the only
argument against Hor-
ner was that his elec-
tion would add strength
to the power-
ful machine built up
by Mayor Anton
Cermak of Chicago. Congressmen
William H. Dieterich was successful
in displacing Senator Otis F. Glenn.
In Wisconsin the La Follette follow-
ing, defeated in the primaries, threw
its strength to the Democrats, and the
conservative Republicans, led by Wal-
ter Kohler for governor, were defeated.
A. G. Schmiedeman of Madison was
elected governor, and F. Ryan Duffy
defeated young Editor Chapple for
the senatorship. Senator Jim Wat-
son's victorious opponent in Indiana
was Frederick Van Nuys, and Paul
V. McNutt was chosen governor of the
Hoosier state. Henry Field, who
whipped Senator Brookhart in the
Iowa primaries, went down in the de-
bacle, and Louis Murphy, vet Demo-
crat, was elected senator. Brookhart,
who ran as an independent, received
a pitifully small vote.

Governor Roosevelt received the
congratulations of President Hoover,
and his promise to "dedicate myself
to every possible helpful effort," by
wire from Palo Alto. He calmly
heard the rejoicings of his close as-
sociates in the campaign, and then
went to Albany to take up the task
of adjusting the New York state
budget.

A group of leading Demo-
crats in the senate and house, as soon
as his victory was assured, tele-
graphed him urging that he enunciate
as soon as possible his program
for combating the depression, and
asking especially that he tell the
country whether or not he planned
to call a special session of congress
immediately after his inauguration to
deal with the tariff. It was intimat-
ed in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt
might assume at once the leadership
of his party and direct its doings in
the final session of the Seventy-second
congress during the winter. Since the
nation's problems are so grave and
really not partisan, it would be grati-
fying to the people to see the Pres-
ident-elect and his party co-operating
sincerely with the administration of
President Hoover in seeking their so-
lution. With the election ended so
decisively, this delightful dream
might be realized.

MR. ROOSEVELT at least proposes
to try to get his program for na-
tional recovery started during the
coming short session of congress. He
let it be known that he would invite
the leaders of the present senate and
house to a conference at his winter

home at Warm Springs, Ga., where
he will spend two weeks at Thank-
sgiving time, and will plan with them
what can be done without waiting for
his inauguration. Farm relief espe-
cially will be discussed. Mr. Roosevelt
has plans to aid agriculture, by a do-
mestic tariff to be levied on certain
basic crops such as wheat, corn and
cotton, which would be intended to
give the farmers a better price for
their products and strengthen their
buying power.

It is likely, too, that a measure to
legalize beer will be put through the
hurry duck session of congress if the
plans of the wets work out, though
the dries will fight it as long as they
can, and they are still in the major-
ity in both houses. Many of the states
on election day voted to repeal their
dry laws, and the next congress will
be controlled by wets.

GREAT interest is now evinced in
the makeup of Roosevelt's cabi-
net. Before the election he an-
nounced that he had made no com-
mitments, and to date he has made none
of his selections. Political gossip was
that Al Smith's recon-
ciliation with Roosevelt was based on
virtual assurance that the latter would
not consider any of the independent Republi-
cans for cabinet positions, and this was
taken into consideration also by other con-
servative Democratic



Alfred E. Smith

leaders who feared nothing else would
so alarm business as the selection of
radicals for positions of importance.
It was not thought likely that Mr.
Smith would himself accept a place
in the cabinet but possibly he might
be appointed chairman of a commis-
sion to reorganize the federal govern-
ment.

Mention as possible cabinet mem-
bers were John W. Davis or Newton
D. Baker for secretary of state; Mel-
vin A. Traylor or Owen D. Young
for secretary of the treasury; Nation-
al Chairman James Farley for post-
master general; Governor Ritchie,
Senators Glass, Walsh of Montana,
and Harrison; former Gov. Harry Byrd
of Virginia and Bernard Baruch.

ONE outstanding result of the elec-
tion was the immediate launching
of a general movement among the for-
eign debtors of the United States to
obtain revision or cancellation of their
debts. They seemed to think the
change of administration would give
them as well as the people of the
United States a "new deal." It was
said Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay
informed the State department Great
Britain could not continue its war
debt payments without seriously dis-
locating her financial structure; and
Washington received dispatches from
several other nations saying they
would have to default on the pay-
ments due in November and Decem-
ber. Under the war debt funding
agreements the treasury can allow
postponement of payment on principal
for two years, but only congress can
arrange for postponement of interest
payments.

GERMANY also had an election, and
is struggling with the tangled
condition resulting therefrom. It was
held to choose members of the Reich-
stag, for the fifth
time in 1932, and was
as indecisive as those
preceding it. No po-
litical party won a
majority in the assem-
bly, but Chancellor
Von Papen neverthe-
less declared his gov-
ernment would not
relinquish power. The
outstanding result of
the election, in which
35,500,000 voters cast
their ballots, was the
loss sustained by
Hitler's Nazis. They have only 195
deputies in the new Reichstag instead
of their 230 in the last chamber. On
the other hand the Communists made
big gains, electing 100 members. The
Vogel Papen government can count on
only about 60 votes in the assembly,
and the opinion was expressed in Ber-
lin that President Von Hindenburg
would have to effect a reorganization
that would retire the chancellor to
private life.

MEASURES designed to save at
least \$800,000,000 annually in
government expenditures for veterans
and other purposes are recommended
in a report made by a special com-
mittee of the Chamber of Commerce
of the United States, of which Mat-
thew S. Sloan is chairman. The com-
mittee believes that \$400,000,000 a
year at least can be saved in the vet-
erans' administration.

The report has been sent to 1,500
business organizations throughout the
country to synchronize the efforts of
the commercial associations of the na-
tion in a movement "for an aggressive
renewal of the economy drive."

The committee declares that "at
the rate we are going now, disburse-
ments for veterans' relief will at least
equal, if not surpass, the total cost of
our expenditures during the World
war, totaling \$23,300,000,000." By 1940,
the report continued, veterans' relief
will reach a peak of \$4,500,000,000 a
year "if the present trend of legisla-
tion and interpretation is followed."

DIRECTOR of the Budget J. Law-
son Roper is busy now with the
work of reducing by at least \$150,000,000

000 the estimate of expenditures for
the 1934 fiscal year as submitted by
the heads of government departments
and independent establishments.

As a first move the budget director's
office weeded all items of expendi-
ture in the 193

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



AWARDED
JAMES E. SULLIVAN
MEDAL FOR AMERICA'S
OUTSTANDING AMATEUR
ATHLETE for 1931

WON the DECATHLON
at the PENN RELAY
CARNIVAL THREE
CONSECUTIVE YEARS
1929-30-31

IN the PENN
MEET of 1931
HE WAS FIRST
in SHOT-PUT
BROAD JUMP
JAVELIN and
HIGH HURDLES

Barney
Berlinger
of Penn

© WNU

Statement of Votes cast for County Officers

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
County of Crawford)
In accordance with the provisions of Sec. 7, of
Chap. XIV, Part IV, Rev. of 1931—Laws relating to
Election, was the undersigned BOARD OF COUNTY
CANVASSERS, for the said County of Crawford,
declare the following as a true and correct statement
of votes cast for county officers, at the General Elec-
tion held in the several townships, wards and precincts
of said County, November 8, 1932, also in said County
which alone constitutes one or more representative
districts and senatorial districts.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Representative in the State Legislature, Presque Isle
Dist., was one thousand two hundred two—1202
and they were given for the following persons:
William Green received six hundred fifty-nine
votes—659
Raymond Paul received five hundred
forty-three votes—543

Mr. William Green having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Representative in the State Legisla-
ture, Presque Isle District.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Senator in the State Legislature, 28th Dist., was
seven hundred thirty-two—732
and they were given for the following persons:
Ben Carpenter received seven hundred
thirty-two votes—732

Mr. Ben Carpenter having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Senator in the State Legislature,
28th District.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Judge of Probate was eight hundred ten—810
and they were given for the following persons:
George Sorenson received eight hundred
ten votes—810

Mr. George Sorenson having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Judge of Probate.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Prosecuting Attorney was seven hundred eighty-
nine—789
and they were given for the following persons:
Merle F. Nellist received seven hundred
eighty-nine votes—789

Mr. Merle F. Nellist having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Prosecuting Attorney.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Sheriff was one thousand three hundred five—1305
and they were given for the following persons:
Frank Bennett received seven hundred
seventy votes—770
James McDonnell received five hundred
thirty-five votes—535

Mr. Frank Bennett having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Sheriff.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
County Clerk was one thousand two hundred eighty-
six—1286
and they were given for the following persons:
Axel M. Peterson received eight hundred
eighteen votes—818
James Richardson received four hundred
sixty-eight votes—468

Mr. Axel M. Peterson having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of County Clerk.

to said office of County Clerk.
The whole number of votes given for the office of
County Treasurer was one thousand two hundred
eighty-five—1285
and they were given for the following persons:
William Ferguson received eight hundred
eighty-five votes—885
Clayton Strachey received three hundred
ninety-nine votes—399

Mr. William Ferguson having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of County Treasurer.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Register of Deeds was one thousand two hundred
eighty-nine—1289
and they were given for the following persons:
Eva Reagan received six hundred thirty
votes—630
Ronnow Hanson received six hundred fifty-
nine votes—659

Mr. Ronnow Hanson having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Register of Deeds.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Circuit Court Commissioner was seven hundred
forty-four—744
and they were given for the following persons:
Merle F. Nellist received seven hundred
forty-four votes—744

Mr. Merle F. Nellist having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Circuit Court Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Coroners was one thousand four hundred thirty-
one—1431
and they were given for the following persons:
Harry W. Sorenson received seven hundred
fifty-eight votes—758
Arthur E. Wendt received six hundred
seventy-three votes—673

Mr. Harry W. Sorenson and Mr. Arthur E. Wendt
having received the largest number of votes were
determined to have been elected to said office of
Coroners.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
Surveyor was seven hundred thirty-one—731
and they were given for the following persons:
E. S. Houghton received seven hundred
thirty-one votes—730
E. P. Richardson received one vote—1

Mr. E. S. Houghton having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of Surveyor.

The whole number of votes given for the office of
County Road Commissioner was one thousand two
hundred forty-five—1245
and they were given for the following persons:
Frank A. Barnett received six hundred
thirty votes—630
Hans Petersen received three hundred six-
teen votes—316
Elmer A. Corsaut received two hundred
ninety-nine votes—299

Mr. Frank A. Barnett having received the largest
number of votes was determined to have been elected
to said office of County Road Commissioner.

Dated this 11th day of November, A. D. 1932.
George Sorenson, Chairman.
Axel M. Peterson,
William Ferguson,
Board of County Canvassers.
(Attest.) Axel M. Peterson,
County Clerk.

Finds Voodoo Renewed in Haiti



Charles E. Wilson, an sergeant of the United States marine corps, with
himself, the United States and Haiti which he says are once more in
the midst of a revival of voodooism among the natives. Wilson has
been in Haiti for a three-month trip to La Gonaive, Haiti, where he was
sent to investigate the return of voodooism to the natives as a "big-
game" and the return of voodooism to the natives as the withdrawal of the United States

COLLEGE HERDS GO TO CHI-
CAGO SHOW

The reason why purebred sires are
recommended by the animal hus-
bandry department of Michigan State
College is shown by the carload of
fat lambs which the Michigan Pure-
bred Sheep Breeders Association is
sending to the International Live-
Stock show at Chicago, Nov. 26, with
the herds going from Michigan State
College.

This carload of lambs was selected
from the flocks of 20 different farm-
ers living in 14 Michigan counties.
The fact that similar types of pure-
bred sires had been used on these
farms enabled the selection of a uni-
form carload of lambs. Animals of
uniform, high quality bring top mar-
ket prices.

Coldest stock which goes to the
Show will include 11 head of cattle,
48 sheep, 14 horses, and 24 pigs.
Many of these animals have been ex-
hibited at state fairs this year.

Candoline Martin, a three year
old Belgian mare, was grand champion
at both the Michigan and the Ohio
fairs. The Percherons from the
College will include descendants of
the famous show sires Percheron
from the show sires Trumbo and
Sir Last.

The best herd with include animals
which were bred at Michigan State
College and 10 first prize at Detroit. All best
cattle, sheep and pigs sent from the
College will be shown in the show
show and will be sold at the
show. These are animals which
would have been sold during the cur-
rent year.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT



PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY STATES

STATE	Electoral Votes	PLURALITIES		
		1932 (Estimated)	1928	
Alabama	11	185,000	7,071 D	
Arizona	8	13,996 R		
Arkansas	12	190,000	41,445 D	
California	22	665,000	547,958 R	
Colorado	6	52,000	120,741 R	
Connecticut	8	6,481	44,574 R	
Delaware	3	7,030	33,577 R	
Florida	7	128,000	44,404 R	
Georgia	12	225,000	66,104 D	
Iowa	12	225,000	44,396 R	
Illinois	29	425,240	285,599 R	
Indiana	14	185,000	244,882 R	
Iowa	11	185,000	320,658 R	
Kansas	9	125,000	276,989 R	
Kentucky	11	225,000	115,495 D	
Louisiana	10	40,000	98,744 R	
Maryland	10	129,983	77,853 R	
Massachusetts	11	62,372	17,787 D	
Michigan	19	140,000	568,634 R	
Minnesota	13	245,000	164,526 R	
Mississippi	9	156,000	97,407 D	
Missouri	13	491,000	172,004 R	
Montana	3	48,000	34,722 R	
Nebraska	7	160,000	147,786 R	
Nevada	3	15,000	4,237 R	
New Hampshire	4	2,564	34,689 R	
New Jersey	16	40,000	309,123 R	
New Mexico	5	53,000	22,392 R	
New York	47	592,000	103,481 R	
North Carolina	13	62,372	62,696 R	
North Dakota	4	95,000	27,793 R	
Ohio	26	981,000	763,336 R	
Oklahoma	11	341,000	174,872 R	
Oregon	5	66,000	96,118 R	
Pennsylvania	36	179,500	987,796 R	
Rhode Island	4	25,200	1,451 D	
South Carolina	8	119,300	89,512 D	
South Dakota	4	84,800	54,943 R	
Tennessee	11	121,800	38,045 R	
Texas	23	425,000	33,057 R	
Utah	4	30,800	13,633 R	
Vermont	3	22,900	45,964 R	
Virginia	11	120,000	24,463 R	
Washington	8	126,000	179,072 R	
West Virginia	8	44,400	111,767 R	
Wisconsin	12	355,000	93,946 R	
Wyoming	3	16,000	23,449 R	
Totals	59-472			

Democrats Control Both
Branches of Congress

The next congress will be both Dem-
ocratic and wet.
The house will be overwhelmingly
Democratic, and a comfortable Demo-
cratic majority in the senate was as-
sured by Tuesday's voting.
President Roosevelt should have a
congress working harmoniously with
him to carry out his program.
Among familiar faces that will be
missing in the United States senate
after March 4, it appears, will be the
following:
Hiram Bingham of Connecticut,
Reed Smoot of Utah,
Otis F. Glenn of Illinois,
James E. Watson of Indiana,
George H. Moses of New Hampshire,
Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa,
John J. Blaine of Wisconsin,
Samuel M. Shortridge of California,
Bingham, Smoot, Glenn, Watson and
Moses lost in election. Brookhart,
Blaine, and Shortridge were defeated
in the primaries.
In Illinois Roosevelt's plurality is
estimated at 410,000. Homer, for gov-
ernor, led the Democratic landslide
with an estimated 250,000 plurality
over Small. The rest of the Demo-
cratic ticket, with the exception of a
few congressmen and legislators, won
by substantial margins. For United
States senator Dieterich's plurality
over Glenn is put at 225,000.
Indiana—Senator James E. Watson,
veteran Republican legislator, was de-
feated for re-election by Frederick

Van Nuss, Paul V. McNutt, former
American Legion commander, Demo-
crat, was elected governor.

In a neck-and-neck race Governor
Roosevelt and President Hoover fought
for the electoral vote of Michigan,
which had not gone Democratic in 80
years. Latest returns gave Roosevelt
a lead of about 5,000. For governor,
William A. Comstock, Democrat, was
victor over Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker,
Democrats led congressional races.
The Democrats swept Missouri's 13
house seats, all of which were elected
at large. They picked up two in Con-
necticut, four each in Missouri, New
York and Pennsylvania, one each in
Rhode Island, Virginia, South Da-
kota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Illinois,
on the basis of incomplete returns.
Former Senator James W. Wads-
worth, Republican, was elected to the
house from the Thirty-ninth New York
district.
Speaker John N. Garner was elected
from the Fifteenth Texas district, but
plans to resign from the seat when he
becomes Vice President on March 4.

How Presidential Vote
Has Grown Since 1900

Year	Presidential Vote
1900	13,881,526
1904	17,781,615
1908	15,781,615
1912	15,781,615
1916	18,496,849
1920	26,476,180
1924	25,081,492
1928	26,807,182
1932	40,302,096

WHAT NAVY RECRUITS EAT

Following is a daily menu (not a
holiday menu) from the Naval Train-
ing Station at Newport, R. I.: Break-
fast—California oranges, Kellogg
wheat bran, milk and sugar, cream
dipped beef, baked potatoes, plain
toast, hot rolls, bread, butter and
sugar. Dinner—Vegetable soup, grill-
ed beef steak, green peas, fried
potatoes, baked white corn, peas,
baked brown potatoes, apple pie,
bread and coffee. Supper—Cream of

tomato soup, chili con carne, steamed
rice, fried cabbage, fried celery and
peppers, chocolate cake, bread and
tea. This ration is fed at a cost of
about 22 cents per man per day.

Digweed Dies
The forest service says that pink
dogwood originated from the white by
grafting and may be considered a
weed. This means that dogwood of a
pink tinge was grafted on to other dog-
wood of a pink tinge, the color there-
by being deepened.

JOHN NANCY GARNER
Vice President Elect



NEXT CONGRESS

State	Senate	House
Alabama	2	1
Arizona	2	1
Arkansas	2	1
California	1	1
Colorado	1	1
Connecticut	1	1
Delaware	2	1
Florida	2	1
Georgia	2	1
Idaho	1	1
Illinois	2	2
Indiana	1	1
Iowa	1	2
Kansas	1	1
Kentucky	2	1
Louisiana	2	1
Maine	1	1
Maryland	1	1
Massachusetts	1	1
Michigan	1	1
Minnesota	1	1
Mississippi	1	1
Missouri	1	1
Montana	2	1
Nebraska	2	1
Nevada	1	1
New Hampshire	1	1
New Jersey	1	1
New Mexico	1	1
New York	2	1
North Carolina	2	1
North Dakota	2	1
Ohio	1	1
Oklahoma	2	1
Oregon	1	1
Pennsylvania	2	1
Rhode Island	1	1
South Carolina	1	1
South Dakota	1	1
Tennessee	2	1
Texas	2	1
Utah	1	1
Virginia	1	1
Washington	2	1
West Virginia	1	1
Wisconsin	1	1
Wyoming	1	1

SENATORS ELECTED

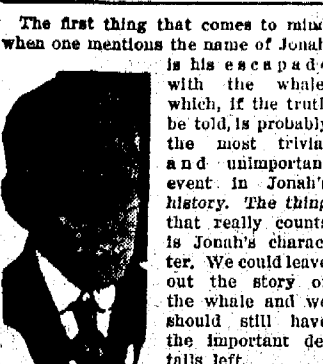
Alabama	Hugo L. Black (D.)
Arizona	Carl Hayden (D.)
Arkansas	Ralph H. Cameron (R.)
California	Hattie W. Caraway (D.)
Colorado	William G. McAdoo (D.)
Connecticut	Karl C. Schuyler (R.)
Delaware	Walter Walker (D.)
District of Columbia	(Short term)
Florida	Alvin B. Adams (D.)
Georgia	Augustine Lonergan (D.)
Idaho	Duncan U. Fletcher (D.)
Illinois	Richard B. Russell, Jr. (D.)
Indiana	Walter F. George (D.)
Iowa	John Thomas (D.)
Kansas	James P. Pope (D.)
Kentucky	William H. Dieterich (D.)
Louisiana	Frederick Van Nuys (D.)
Maine	Louis B. Murphy (D.)
Maryland	George McGill (D.)
Massachusetts	Ben S. Paulsen (R.)
Michigan	Alben W. Barkley (D.)
Minnesota	Maury E. Thatcher (R.)
Mississippi	John H. Overton (D.)
Missouri	Millard E. Tydings (D.)
Montana	Bennett C. Clark (D.)
Nebraska	Patrick A. McCarran (D.)
Nevada	Robert E. Case (D.)
New Hampshire	Percy H. Stewart (D.)
New Jersey	(Short term)
New Mexico	R. F. Wagner (D.)
New York	Robert E. Case (D.)
North Carolina	Gerald P. Nye (D.)
North Dakota	F. W. Lanier (D.)
Ohio	Robert J. Bulkley (D.)
Oklahoma	Edwin C. Johnson (D.)
Oregon	Frederick Steiwer (D.)
Pennsylvania	Walter B. Glasson (D.)
Rhode Island	James J. Davis (D.)
South Carolina	Ellison D. Smith (D.)
South Dakota	Clara Overton (D.)
Tennessee	Peter Norbeck (D.)
Texas	Dr. Elbert D. Thomas (D.)
Utah	Forster B. Dale (D.)
Vermont	William L. Jones (D.)
Virginia	John B. Chapple (D.)
Washington	F. Ryan Duffy (D.)
West Virginia	(Incumbent)
Wisconsin	(Incumbent)
Wyoming	(Incumbent)

THE NEW GOVERNORS

Arizona	Dr. D. B. Moeur (D.)
Arkansas	J. M. Fulton (D.)
California	Edwin C. Johnson (D.)
Colorado	William F. Cross (D.)
Connecticut	Wilbur L. Cross (D.)
Delaware	C. Douglas Buck (R.)
Florida	Dave Sholtz (D.)
Georgia	Eugene Talmadge (D.)
Idaho	C. Ben Ross (D.)
Illinois	Henry Horner (D.)
Indiana	Paul V. McNutt (D.)
Iowa	Clyde E. Herring (D.)
Kansas	Harry H. Woodring (D.)
Maine	Louis J. Brann (D.)
Massachusetts	Joseph B. Ely (D.)
Michigan	William A. Comstock (D.)
Minnesota	Floyd B. Olson (Far- Lab.)
Missouri	Guy B. Park (D.)
Montana	John E. Erickson (D.)
Nebraska	Charles W. Bryan (D.)
Nevada	John G. Winant (R.)
New Hampshire	Arthur Belknap (D.)
New Mexico	Herbert H. Lehman (D.)
New York	John C. Ewinghaus (D.)
North Carolina	H. C. Deary (D.)
North Dakota	George White (D.)
Ohio	George White (D.)
Oklahoma	Jack Walton (D.)
Rhode Island	Norman S. Case (R.)
South Dakota	Tom Berry (D.)
Tennessee	Hill McCallister (D.)
Texas	Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (D.)
Utah	William W. Beeghly (R.)
Vermont	Henry A. Blood (D.)
Virginia	Stanley C. Wilson (R.)
Washington	Clarence D. Martin (D.)
Wisconsin	A. G. Schmiedeman (D.)
Wyoming	(Incumbent)

JONAH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



The first thing that comes to mind
when one mentions the name of Jonah
is his escape with the whale,
which, if the truth be told, is proba-
bly the most trivial and unimportant
event in Jonah's history. The thing
that really counts is Jonah's charac-
ter. We could leave out the story of
the whale and we should still have
the important details left.

The Bible tells
little about Jonah's family. It merely
mentions his father's name. I sus-
pect, however, from the way he acted
that he was an only child with maybe
a grandmother or two or a few maid-
en aunts, to spoil him, for Jonah was
one of these boys who didn't willingly
do the things he didn't like to do.

He must have been a good boy, or
the Lord wouldn't have chosen him to
go to Nineveh to try to get the town
cleaned up and the laws enforced and
a little order established. I suppose
he was one of these boys who had
"never given his mother a moment's
trouble or uneasiness." Evidently he
had not been trained to do unpleasant
things, and he had been used to sleep-
ing until some one called him. You
will recall that when the storm was
on, and every one else was tearing
about trying to keep the ship from
going down, they found Jonah sound
asleep waiting for the alarm clock to
go off or for a freshman to wake him
up. No; he had never been used to
getting up without being called.

He must have been a smart fellow,
though, or it never would have oc-
curred to anyone to send him to a
place like Nineveh with any hope that
he would reform the place.

Jonah was smart enough; he was
in a general way good enough, what
he lacked was a sense of duty, the
backbone to tackle a hard job and
carry it through whether it was pleas-
ant or not.

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Who was Who?
By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

LA PERICHOLE
When Thornton Wilder wrote the
"Bridge of San Luis Rey," he be-
stowed upon Lima, Peru, its setting,
a wholly fictitious bridge, in exchange,
perhaps, for the use of the romantic
old city's most romantic old legend,
that of Camille la Perichole. La
Perichole of the book was a specta-
cular dancer and actress, very beautiful
save in repose, when "one was startled
to discover that the nose was long
and thin, the mouth tired and a little
childish, the eyes unsatisfied." Wilder
tells us of her love affair with that
worn-out old grandee Don Andres,
viceroys of Peru, and of her retirement
to a convent after her beauty was
marred by smallpox scars.

The real Perichole lived in the
Eighteenth century. Of humble par-
entage, such was her voice and her
gift of mimicry that she was a sensa-
tion on the South American stage
while still in her early twenties, and
the magnificent castle which her rakish
lover, Manuel de Amat, Spanish
viceroys in Peru in real life, gave her
still stands and is used as barracks
and prison by the Lima police. A
Peruvian biographer describes her as
"small of stature and somewhat plump,
her movements full of vivacity. Her
oval face was pale brunette and even
during her most successful days pitted
by smallpox marks, which she skill-
fully concealed with cosmetics. Her
small, black eyes were lighted by ex-
pressive animation. Her nose was,
shall we say, snubbed, and a tiny mole
on her upper lip gave her large mouth
an irresistible charm.

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THE PUBLIC should be
prudent in seeking relief from
pain. Take nothing which does
not have the approval of the
medical profession.

AYER'S ASPIRIN will never
do you any harm, and almost
always brings the desired relief.
But remember that the high
medical endorsement given
Bayer Aspirin does not apply to
all tablets for relief of pain.

THE DOCTOR is careful to
specify Bayer Aspirin for these
important reasons:

It has no injurious ingredients.
No coarse particles to irritate
throat or stomach. Nothing to
upset the system. Not even any
disagreeable taste. The Bayer
process insures a pure, uniform
product.

INSIST on the tablet you
know to be safe. And the one
that has speed. Bayer tablets
dissolve so quickly, you get
immediate relief from your
headache, neuralgia, or other
pain.

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HUNTERS

30-30 Marlin	\$32.50
32 W. S.	\$32.50
38-56 Winchester	\$32.50
35 Remington Pump	\$43.50
35 Remington Automatic	\$53.50
351 Winchester	\$45.00
20 Gauge Remington Automatic	\$45.00
16 Gauge Winchester Pump	\$39.50
12 Gauge Winchester Pump	\$39.50
12 Gauge Remington Pump	\$32.50

10% off these prices for cash.

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Local Happenings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

Join the Red Cross.

✓Gerald Poor and Willard Cornell spent the week end in Detroit and Lansing.

Miss Mildred Towsley of Detroit is spending the hunting season here, a guest at Shoppenagons Inn.

✓Mrs. Henry Feldhauser spent last week visiting at the home of her son Charles and family in Lovells.

Shampoo, marcel or fingerwave, Friday, Saturday and Monday at Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe, each 35c.

✓Mrs. W. E. Hathaway of Lansing spent a few days this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Hermann.

✓Mrs. Marius Hanson of Lansing is spending a few days here, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cliff.

✓Mrs. Alfred Hanson accompanied by Misses Ingeborg Hanson, Irene Randolph, and Marie Brown spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. Maxson and Mr. Peterson of Flint were in Grayling for a couple of days deer hunting, guests at the Holger Schmidt home.

✓Benjamin Jerome has as his guests at his new hunting cabin at Twin Lakes during hunting season Charles Merz and Stacy Skelton of Pontiac.

✓Mrs. Isaac LaMotte of Detroit is assisting in the Lovely restaurant during hunting season and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte.

✓Lt. R. E. Bates of Lansing spent a few days the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and also enjoyed deer hunting while here.

✓Herbert and Ralph Oaks of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palmer, coming to hunt. Also Harry Langer of Bay City is visiting at the Palmer home.

✓Leo Isenbauer had the misfortune Sunday to accidentally shoot himself in his right foot while hunting. It was a painful accident and he was a patient at Mercy Hospital until Wednesday. The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Isenbauer.

St. Mary's Altar society is being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Lovely. Mrs. Simon Sivrais will assist Mrs. Lovely.

Remember Xmas is coming and your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph. Pictures are the most economical and personal gift. Your Photographer, A. J. Trudeau.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott accompanied by the Misses Ethel Ostrander and Rose Kochanowski and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron spent Sunday in Cadillac visiting Mrs. Scott's and Miss Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrander, who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann and little daughter Barbara of Grand Rapids are spending two weeks visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and Mrs. Anna Hermann. Mr. Hermann is enjoying deer hunting while here and has as his guest Al McDaniels of Detroit.

Friends of Miss Ina Herdeline will be pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. Carl Kraus that occurred on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12 in Detroit. The bride was a resident of Grayling for many years, is a graduate of Grayling High School and has a host of friends who wish her much happiness.

Miss Lovina Rood entertained the Bachelor Girls Thursday evening. The young ladies showered the hostess with dainty tea towels for her hope chest. Sewing was enjoyed and the hostess served a nice lunch. Miss Julia Lasky will be the next hostess Thursday evening at the LeRoy Scott home.

The Rev. Mrs. Salmon is back with us at the South Side church and special meetings were begun there last evening, to continue every night this week. Also we are to be reinforced by the coming of our District Elder, Rev. A. D. Warren of Alpena who will preach for us nightly and over the Sabbath. Accept this as your invitation by the pastor to come and be partaker of the benefits.

✓Miss Eileen Daby and Miss Mary Schumann had the unpleasant experience of skidding on the icy road last Friday while enroute to Lansing, and their car going into the ditch and an upset. Mary has a double fracture of the scapula from the accident but otherwise there were no injuries. This didn't deter them from proceeding with the journey and both returned home Sunday.

Major Carrier and Ed. Hurst of Detroit are spending the hunting season here.

Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday, marcel, fingerwave, shampoo, each 35c. Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe.

Leon Charron of Grand Rapids is enjoying the hunting season here and visiting relatives and old boyhood friends.

Miss Rosalie Stammer had as her guests over the week end Messrs. Robert Stroup and Millen Rose of Quincy, Mich.

✓Charles Webb and Dr. S. A. Stealy were in Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday of last week attending a Public Health convention.

Palmer Landon of Mt. Pleasant was one of the lucky ones to get his buck Wednesday morning. He was a guest at Shoppenagons Inn.

✓Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson has as her guests during hunting season her son-in-law Ralph Warner, Charles Schmidt and Alec Nork of Detroit.

✓Mrs. Edith LaMotte who has been visiting relatives and friends in Detroit for several weeks returned home Tuesday and expects to remain until after the holidays.

✓Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City and Miss Helen Johnson of Gaylord are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson for a few days.

✓Lyle Milks is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Burrows Meat Market, taking in and enjoying a hunting party at Sharon, accompanied by Clyde Peterson.

✓Carl Mickelson of Mason, James Hartwick of Detroit accompanied by Oscar Hanson and Chas. Fehr are spending the deer hunting season at Sun Rise Club on the AuSable river.

✓Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doroh. Mr. Parker is enjoying deer hunting while here. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Doroh are sisters.

✓Colonel Lewis, Colonel Kimberly, Capt. Roy Sindlinger and Gibson Saunders of Lansing are spending the hunting season here and occupying the Randolph cottage at Lake Margrethe.

✓Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Ziebel accompanied by Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City and Miss Helen Johnson of Gaylord spent Wednesday in Manistee visiting relatives and friends.

Wilbur Stammer of New York City broadcasted over the radio on Friday, Nov. 4th, campaigning for Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Stammer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stammer of this city.

Claude VanPatten spent the week end in Flint. He was accompanied home Sunday by his mother Mrs. E. O'Donnell who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Glen Penard in Detroit for a few weeks.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rogers of Detroit on Nov. 7. Mrs. Rogers will be remembered as Beatrice Austin, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin formerly of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green, Wm. Thompson and H. Harper of Hudson during the hunting season. The party is also spending some time at the Green cottage in Frederic.

W. J. Olson, Hal Burriss, and Frank Wetzman of Detroit arrived Monday to spend the hunting season here. They were accompanied by Alfred Olson also of Detroit and the two Mr. Olsons are visiting their mother Mrs. N. P. Olson.

Grayling friends of Mrs. Florence Gregory (Countryman) will be pleased to learn that she broadcasts every Thursday at 4:00 p. m. over radio station WOOD, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Gregory is an accomplished musician.

Pat and Mutt Jordan of McIvor and Fred Wagnack of Flint spent the first two days of the deer hunting season here, guests at the Henry Jordan home. Mr. Wagnack filled his license the second morning, but the others were not so lucky.

✓Mrs. F. J. McClain and children, Sally and James returned Wednesday from a couple of days visit in Lansing as the guests of her sister Mrs. Leo Seymour whom she accompanied home Monday. Wesley LaGrow drove to Lansing Tuesday to accompany Mrs. McClain and children home.

Mr. LeRoy Scott and Miss Ethel Ostrander delightfully entertained their Pinocchio club with four tables in play Friday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Bernie Bayn, Velma Barger and Julia Lasky. Late in the evening a delicious lunch was served.

Alva Roberts and son Junior and Harvey Trudo and son Robert of Caro accompanied by Henry Trudo of Midland are spending the deer hunting season at the Frank Ahman cottage at the Danish Landing. Mrs. Henry Trudo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown while Mr. Trudo is here.

David Chambers of Detroit passed away at Mercy Hospital Wednesday noon as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday. Mr. Chambers was on his way north hunting when his automobile overturned in a ditch south of Rosecommon. The young man was brought to Mercy Hospital in a critical condition and it was found necessary to remove splinters of bone to relieve pressure on the spinal cord. Mrs. Chambers was called here by the accident and was at her husband's bedside when he passed away. The remains were taken to Detroit last night.

✓Mrs. Claude Christenson of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

Shampoo, marcel or fingerwave, Friday, Saturday and Monday at Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe, each 35c.

Walter Hemmingson of Detroit is here for his annual deer hunt and visiting his father Chris Hemmingson.

Pancake Supper, M. E. church, Saturday, Nov. 19. Benefit Epworth League. 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Prices 25 and 35 cents.

The regular social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

Emil Neiderer and Miss Helen Pond spent Saturday and Sunday in Bay City visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzkus.

✓Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family have as their guest during deer hunting season their grandson Owen Reid of Twining.

Eight men have been killed and 18 have been wounded in hunting accidents since the opening of the fall seasons October 1, according to the Conservation Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatro enjoyed having as their guests over the week end Mrs. Mary Tatro, and the Messrs. Wm. O'Keefe, Jess Lester, and Frank Tatro of Detroit.

Laurence M. Drouillard of Algonac is at his cottage in Sigsbee, this being his first season to hunt in this vicinity. Mr. Drouillard recently purchased the Cullen property here.

✓Mrs. A. J. Scott and daughter Virginia and the former's sister, Miss Helen Thorington, spent the week end in Gladwin visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thorington.

Nels Olson was home from Michigan State College for over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson. His father drove to Clare Friday night to meet him.

✓Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher of Lansing are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. George Schable and family for a couple of weeks. Mr. Fletcher expects to enjoy hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson Sam Gust spent Sunday in Vanderbilt at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer. Mrs. Winer who has been ill for several weeks is slowly improving.

George Miller Jr. of Detroit is spending the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, coming to deer hunt. He was accompanied by Michael Singer who is here for the same purpose.

✓The Hartwick Pines had 78,748 visitors during the past season, according to a bulletin issued by the State Department of Conservation. 441 of these were campers and remained for several days.

✓Mrs. Clarence Sherman entertained several ladies at her home last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Laurent. Visiting was enjoyed, a pot luck lunch was served and Mrs. Laurent showered with many useful gifts.

✓Miss Alyce Mahneke, who formerly attended Grayling High School here, but who is now employed in Bay City, is spending the week here visiting her sister Miss Mary and friends. She is a guest of Miss Emma Hendrickson.

✓Mrs. Alex LaGrow returned Friday from a several weeks visit in Lansing and Detroit and was accompanied home by her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seymour and children of Lansing who spent the week end here.

William G. Feldhauser and his cousin Fred Robb of Ann Arbor arrived Sunday and are enjoying hunting. They expect to remain until they have filled their licenses. The former is also visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Feldhauser and family.

✓Mrs. Sarah E. Milne returned to her cottage at Lake Margrethe Thursday night after spending a couple of weeks visiting in Marquette, Iron Mountain and Republic. Mrs. Milne will remain at the Lake until the first of December when she will go to Saginaw and later to Detroit to be gone for the winter.

✓Mrs. Paul Lovely was hostess to her Pinocchio club Tuesday evening honoring her sister Mrs. Laurence Malloy, the occasion being her birthday. There were five tables in play. Late in the evening Mrs. Lovely and Mrs. Middle LaMotte served a delicious lunch. The guests left at a late hour, wishing Mrs. Malloy many happy returns of the day.

✓Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan have as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ingersoll of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwind of Merrill. The party came to Grayling in their house-car and the guests are trying to fill their deer licenses before returning. Other hunting visitors at the Callahan home are William Miller of Bay City and his son Russell of Saginaw.

✓Last Thursday evening three auto-loads of Crawford County Grangers drove to Gaylord and installed officers of the Lakeview Grange of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen acted as installing officers with Mrs. Elizabeth Serven and Mrs. Matilda Robarge as assistants, and Mrs. Florence Wakeley presided at the organ. The Crawford County Grangers were highly applauded for the fine manner in which they carried out the installation ceremonies. After installation the Lakeview Grangers served a delicious pot luck lunch, after which dancing was enjoyed for an hour. Crawford County Grange officers are to be installed by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. DeLaMater of Gaylord on the evening of December 3rd, when the meeting will be open to any who wish to come.

If you are looking for bargains, attend our

NOVEMBER Economy Sale

Special values throughout the store.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

Benjamin Joseph of Owosso was a business caller in Grayling Wednesday.

✓Hunters' dance at the Hay Loft Saturday night. Hunters welcome; ladies free.

Miss Corrine Sheldon of Otsego is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott.

Ernest McCready and Walter Whitehouse of Twining are spending the hunting season here.

✓Mrs. Keith Crandall of Flint is here for a two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. David White.

✓Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro since Friday.

✓Grant Shaw enjoyed a short visit from his brother Burton Shaw of Pentwater the first of the week.

Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday, marcel, fingerwave, shampoo, each 35c. Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe.

Miss Ellen Gothro left today for Bay City to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

✓Miss Jane Keyport and friend Miss Josephine Morrison of Angola, Ind., who are attending school at M.S.C., spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Keyport.

✓Mr. and Mrs. George Burke have as their guests during hunting season Dr. Campbell of Clifton, Howard Wilson of Tecumseh, and Ira Adams of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraus (Ina Herdeline) of Detroit are spending a few days as the guests of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtenen.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate and Merle F. Nellist, prosecuting attorney wish to thank the voters of the county for the fine support given them on election day.

H. A. Bauman returned home Wednesday from Detroit where he has been undergoing medical treatment. Clarence Johnson drove to Bay City Wednesday to meet Mr. Bauman.

✓Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson have as their guests during hunting season Guy Peterson of Bay City, Fred Bromwell of Lake Leelanau, Albert Raymond, S. Cunningham, and H. Cunningham of Cllo.

✓Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia are enjoying a visit from their daughters and families Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and daughter Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speights of Detroit for a few days.

✓Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained the Bridge club at luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon. Guests were seated at a long table centered with a very attractive fruit piece. Mrs. Roy Milnes held high score. Guests of the club were Mrs. Eva Reagan, Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mrs. R. R. Burns.

If there are any who were missed in the Red Cross membership drive that was held Tuesday and Wednesday, they may leave their memberships with C. W. Olsen at the Central Drug Store. The drive went over very successfully and the results were very gratifying.

✓Mrs. Ersa Wheeler, Couzens Fund nurse for this district, is recovering from injuries at Mercy Hospital received last Friday in an auto accident. Mrs. Wheeler was on her way to West Branch and when about a mile south of Grayling her automobile slid on the slippery pavement and before she could right the machine it left the pavement and turned completely over. Mrs. Wheeler was brought to Grayling by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson who were enroute from West Branch. Mrs. Wheeler suffered a gash on her head which took six stitches to close and her right shoulder was badly bruised.

Misses Lillian Jordan and Helen Brady visited in Detroit last Friday.

Detroit Gets Roach



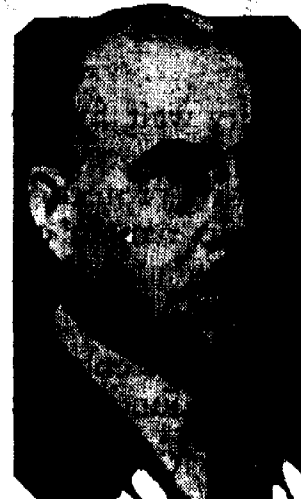
John Roach, former goalie of the New York American pucksters, and one of the best goal minders of major league hockey, has been purchased by the Detroit Red Wings, formerly the Falcons, for a price reported at \$11,000.

Velvets Lead the Mode



The latest French fashions for mid-1932 employ the use of velvet in their creation as is evidenced by the above rayon velvet crumple crepe model with sleeves of gold lace. This model was executed by Worth.

Envoy to Poland



New portrait study of F. Lamontt Bell, veteran career diplomat of the Department of State, whose appointment as American ambassador to Poland was announced in Washington. The new envoy, who has served at numerous important posts since 1917, succeeds John Willy, motor car manufacturer, who resigned to resume his private profession.

MANY TO VISIT STOCK SHOW

Over 12,000 of the continent's finest farm animals, representing 35 different breeds, will be on view when the nation's premier agricultural show, the International Live Stock Exposition, opens its doors at the Chicago Stock Yards November 26.

The show opens on the Saturday after Thanksgiving and will close the following Saturday, December 3. Chicago will be host during Stock Show week to thousands from other states and foreign countries who are interested in the progress of agriculture as it is here so magnificently displayed.

Judges From 15 States. According to B. H. Haidt, secretary-manager of the Exposition, the leading livestock authorities of fifteen states and two foreign countries will be called upon to judge these finest specimens of the livestock farmer's skill that will parade the huge arenas in review of the judges. Livestock will be on view that have come from as far distant points as British Columbia and Texas, California and Connecticut. Farm crops will be on exhibit from every state in the Union, province of Canada, and Australia.

Despite the low price levels of farm and livestock products, the nation's breeders of purebred livestock and the country's producers of pure seeds and grain are continuing their work of improvement of animals and crops which will be exhibited and matched in the keenest of competition at Chicago's forthcoming livestock show in larger number than ever.

Called "Supreme Court." Because the Exposition, since its inception in 1900, has occurred the same week every year, at the close of the agricultural fair season, it has come to be recognized as the final court in handing down national championships. Consequently only the best is exhibited, it being the hope of every exhibitor to attain the prestige which goes to him, his farm, and his stock on any premiums won in the hundreds of classes and contests of this Supreme Court of American livestock shows.

Railroads will offer the lowest fares ever given for this event, and for those who drive, ample free parking space will be provided near the Exposition buildings at the entrance to the Chicago Stock Yards.



Turkeys for Thanksgiving

Fine, plump, tender birds. Also prime geese, ducks and chickens.

A. S. Burrows Market. Phone 1

Rialto Theatre Grayling



POLLY MORAN and MARIE DRESSLER "PROSPERITY"

Sunday and Monday Nov. 20-21

WASHINGTON NOTES
AND COMMENTS

A man accused of taking one drink too many on election night, told the police magistrate that although not loaded, he should be discharged, adding that, for the sake of his reputation in the community, he hoped that the report would not get into the papers.

A writer in a society column describes a bride as coming from "an old New England family of Chinese," which sounds a little out of the ordinary. It is suggested, however, that the question as to what constitutes an old American family be left undecided until the Indians are inclined to look into the matter.

Almost everyone has taken a survey of a poorhouse and wondered what brought its inmates there. Bad habits perhaps, plain hard luck in some instances; in others, the fact that their offspring did not have the kindly heart of a Baltimore child who occupies a small space in the papers. She has started a bank account to support her pet dog in his old age.

Japan is peeved because the United States maintains a fleet in the Pacific. This suggests the story of a bather who left the water at a California beach, when he saw a neighbor coming out of the bath house, stating that he hated him to such a degree that he would not bathe in the same ocean with him.

One statesman refers to the diplomatic work of another as "adroit deviltry." When mentioning international diplomacy in connection with so good a phrase, why ring in any particular man?

The maid of a well-known stage dancer reported that she could not find the artist's costume, although she had hunted high and low for it.

A wife in New York state asked for separation from her husband because, in addition to their eight children, he had adopted four, and proposed to take on twenty more at one sweep. Some women are just naturally hard to get along with.

Time puts everything into the discard. For a century, San Francisco prized the Golden Gate as a means for promoting transportation. Now she is willing to spend fifty-five million for a bridge that will enable transportation to forget it.

The will of a Philadelphia man leaves a hundred dollars a month to the wife of the President of the United States for pin money. The real issue in the recent struggle at length has come to light.

Having been buried alive for 38 days, a fellow seeking the world's record for such performances, permitted himself to be dug up the day before election. Physically, he was unfit to vote. Mentally, he was better qualified to go to the polls than the folks who listened to the arguments of both sides during the time he was entombed.

India Leads in Irrigation. India has developed irrigation more highly than any other land. Because both the Ganges and the Indus flow down from mountains covered with perpetual snow and ice, it is possible to irrigate a fifth of all India's cultivated area.—Gas Logic.

PROCEDURE OF
AMENDMENT REPEALREPEALING A CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT

Article V of the Constitution of the United States states that an amendment to the Constitution shall be effected as follows: "The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress."

To repeal an existing amendment another must be passed, repealing in part or whole the one already in the Constitution.

Question: Would any other means than that provided by Article V be valid for proposing or ratifying an amendment?

Answer: No. The agitation for a popular referendum on the 18th Amendment would be useful in determining popular sentiment only. The Supreme Court has held that a popular referendum cannot take the place of the legislative action laid down in Article V.

Question: Which of the two methods of proposing amendments has been used more?

Answer: In every instance to date the proposals have been made by Congress directly. Many legislatures of individual states have requested the calling of a convention to propose amendments, but the necessary two-thirds of all the states have never so acted at once.

Question: What is meant by "two-thirds" in Article V?

Answer: Two-thirds of a quorum of each House, a quorum being a majority, and not necessarily the whole membership of the House.

Question: What part does the President play in amending the Constitution?

Answer: Legally, none. But as a political leader, he may exert influence on his party members in Congress. The resolution passed by Congress proposing an amendment does not need the President's signature, nor can he veto it.

Question: What is the step after Congress has approved an amendment by two-thirds of both Houses?

Answer: It is submitted to the 48 states for ratification, either by the state legislatures or by state conventions, especially called. Congress determines which method shall be used and so far has always chosen the state legislatures.

Question: If ratification is by the legislatures, what vote in each is needed to adopt the amendment?

Answer: The same as is required in each state constitution to pass state legislation; in most cases a mere majority or a quorum. To put the amendment in the national Constitution, both Houses of the Legislature in 36 states must pass it.

Question: Can Congress withdraw a submitted amendment?

Answer: No. Its duty ends with submitting an amendment. Power then goes to the states.

Question: Must states act immediately or does their opportunity remain open indefinitely?

Answer: In the past states could wait indefinitely. For the first time, with the 18th amendment, Congress

A DAY'S DOIN'S

Some of our college professors are complaining because country boys and girls are not taught to play. They see the destruction of the universe unless farm children know how to play "London Bridge" and tap dancing. Perhaps they should be reminded that unless the costs of higher education are brought down within reach of the farm taxpayer, there will be little time for play, organized, individual or otherwise.

An Alabama farmer has written some verse in which he described a day on his farm. Substituting items of northern diet of "pone and potlicker" the verses will do for the average Michigan farmer. The verses are entitled, "The Diary of a Clod-hopper."

Rooster woke me up at the crack of dawn,
Warr'n long 'fore I had my bitches on
My brogans, too, and my ole wool hat,
My hickory shirt, what's left of that;
Milked four cows, throwed down some hay,
Slopped ten hogs, fed the bay,
Chopped some stove wood, gathered some greens
Drunk a pot o' coffee, et pone and beans,
Et a stack of cakes and sowbilly,
Some salt rising bread and apple jelly.
Then hitched old Beck to the shovel plow,
Hopped the clods and sweated my brow;
Sun started hot and got hotern hell,
But I hopped them clods 'till the dinner bell;
Drunk bean soup and come cawn pone
Et some vittles, couldn't let it alone;
Drunk potlicker, et side of middlin',
Got so full, felt kind of piddlin'.
But I robbed the bees, got painfull honey,
Furled for hen aige, for to git some money,
Mended a rocking chair, doctored the mare,
Fixed the ash hopper, cut my own hair;
Set a trotline to git catfish,
BUILT a dog house, cemented a dish,
Put a fesh basket in the river,
Mended the engine in the damned old flivver.
Taken the aigs and went to town,
Gasoline was up and aigs down.
Got back home, sewed on a crupper,
Chopped more wood 'til time for supper.
Et boiled rice, drunk buttermilk,
Et succotash, felt fine as silk.
Sun went down, up come the moon,
Called the dawgs to hunt me a coon,
Not right season for ole coons yet,
But I wanted a young un to raise a pet.
On the way home, went up the holler
To git me a pint for half a dollar.
Taken a dram, read a book or two,
Gittin' awful tired of nothing to do.

—Mason News.

Pleading for Health



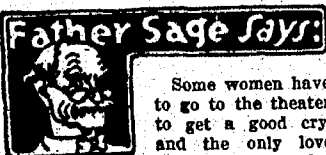
It is to bring a smile to sad, wistful faces like this little boy's—lifted from the sanatorium cot, his home for many long months—that the children on the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seal are singing their song. They are just a pretty picture to this tiny child, but tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already in his baby way he has learned to perform the acts of precaution taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that such little children must hear until the "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their stories are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, during the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Latest French Fashion



The latest in French fashions for midday employs the use of velvet in their creation as is evidenced by the above charming gown of velvet which is one of the more successful models executed by Chanel.



Some women have to go to the theater to get a good cry, and the only love they get is out of a magazine.

In a Nutshell
Courage is the commonest of virtues; self-control the rarest.

Postage Stamp Costs
The approximate cost of production of ordinary postage stamps per 1,000 is 6 1/2 cents.

AUTOCRAT OF THE DAY



Come, gallant bird! Come, emperor of your kind,
And in your prostrate fortunes we shall find
The juiciest joys that ever palate felt,
Most fragrant odors that e'er nostril smelt!
And, in the gravity of thy soul, we'll sense
The fullness of misfortune's recompense—
For though you die, give all you have to give,
You die, that we, your worshipers may live!

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page)
truly an immortal sight, having a beauty that cannot be described in just so many words.
Clara Atkinson—10th Grade.

The San Blas Indians are supposed to be the nearest to nil on mental capacity of any human race.

Darwin, the originator of the evolution theory, visited Central America on his first biological expedition. Some people even say these Indians form the basis of his theory.

The San Blas Indians are a short stocky race of people, ranging from four to five feet in height and with broad shoulders. Their heads are shaped more on the pattern of the ape than our own. The absence of hair on the face is, in fact, the most noticeable difference between them and the gorilla. Even their arms are abnormally long, and the hair comes far down on the neck. They are strong and willing workers, however, when compared to the typical lazy Indian. The last tribe recently came under government control, thus ending a long series of battles and disputes.

Clayton McDonnell—10th Grade.

Hospital Notes

Thomas White of Houghton Lake is receiving treatment at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. A. Siderman of Roscommon underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital the latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Kolka underwent a major operation at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning.

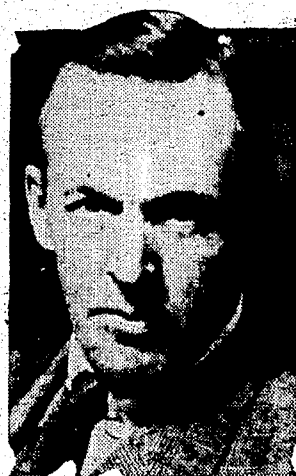
Frank Barnett who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for several weeks was dismissed Sunday.

Miss Margaret DeWaele was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday and returned to her home in Roscommon.

Miss Aileen Purvis who underwent an operation for appendicitis several days ago is getting along nicely.

Miss Elizabeth Evans of Gaylord is a patient at Mercy Hospital, having submitted to an operation on her spine.

Amherst's New Prexy



Dr. Stanley King was inaugurated president of Amherst college at Amherst, Mass., on Armistice day. Doctor King was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1908, and after practicing in Boston, became eastern manager and director of the International Shoe company. He was appointed a member of the committee on supplies of the council of national defense in 1917 and special assistant to the secretary of war on October 4 of the same year. He was a member of the President's Industrial conference during 1919-20, and has been chairman of the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment since 1931.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

That last season's coat or slightly worn overcoat may be just the material needed to make a playsuit for the younger child of the family to afford adequate protection against the cold and dampness during the winter months. Any type of heavy blanket may be used. By dyeing the material a brighter color or by using a small amount of contrasting color, a most satisfactory and inexpensive garment can be made.

Home economics clothing students at Michigan State College found that only one width of material, 45 inches or more wide, is required for the very small child, about 1 1/2 yards for ages three to six years, or one-half to two-thirds of a blanket. The amount of material depends on the width and twill of the goods selected.

An average cost of \$3.35 was maintained in the suits made in the class under the direction of Miss Anna E. Bayha. Only new material was used and none of the suits were lined. In practically all cases the estimated amount of material allowed for a helmet or beret to match the suit.

Appropriate materials for the playsuit are heavy twill; suitings, all different kinds of blankets, heavy coatings and covert cloth. In using covert cloth, a chamouis, or outing flannel lining is necessary for very cold weather. Odd ends of blanket material are often found at woolen mills and may be purchased very reasonably. The suit should contain some spot of bright color so that the child may be easily seen by motorists.

Patterns for the playsuits may be purchased through the United States Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D.C., or from most of the larger national farm magazines. It is best to plan for two season wear in cutting the pattern, taking in fullness with deep seams. Design of the garment should be built around the idea of self-help for the child. Zipper fastenings up the front have been found more satisfactory as they are easier to manipulate than buttons. Care should be taken in putting in the zipper to keep it closed during the sewing process to guard

against any of the teeth being crushed. It is well to cover the fastening with a tuck so that moisture will not get on the zipper and freeze, hindering the opening or closing process. At least one pocket is essential on every suit.

Knitted bands for wrists and ankles either elastic, handmade or ready-made, are considered most satisfactory in viewpoint of neatness and snugness of fitting.

WOODBURN SCHOOL NEWS

(Seneth Greer, Teacher.)

Don't forget the box social and program Friday night, November 18th.

The Helping Hands will meet with Mrs. Robert Feldhauser Thursday, November 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodburns.

The children have finished decorating the room in Thanksgiving effect. Miss Emma Lovely visited our school last week.

LOVELLS

(By Cora M. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe of Detroit are enjoying a few days of hunting.

The Cheerful Givers met at the home of Mrs. William Page last Thursday. The time was spent in finishing a quilt, and making plans for Christmas.

The ladies on the committee are Mrs. Roy Small, Mrs. Edgar Coid, Mrs. Alfred Nephew, Mrs. Glen Gregg, and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buttler of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Buttler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caid have gone to Lewiston to stay a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Langton and Mrs. Morris of Detroit are staying at the home of Joseph Duhay.

Lewis Stillwagon spent the week end in West Branch visiting his cousin.

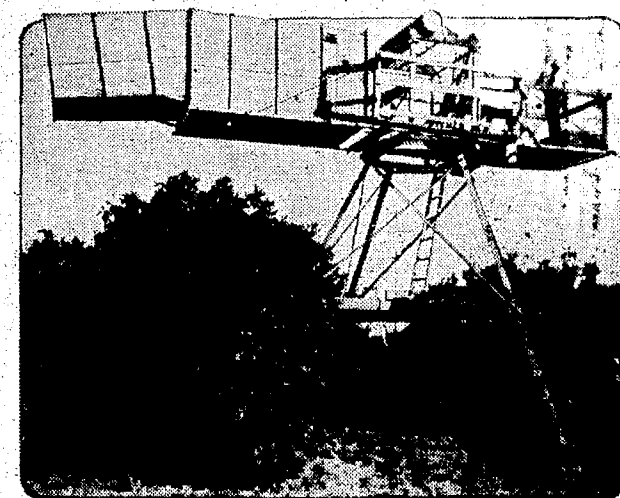
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shell and nephew Elmo Hoy of Gladwin, are spending some days at their camp.

Last week about fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg gathered at their home to help their sons John and Lee celebrate their wedding which happened some time ago.

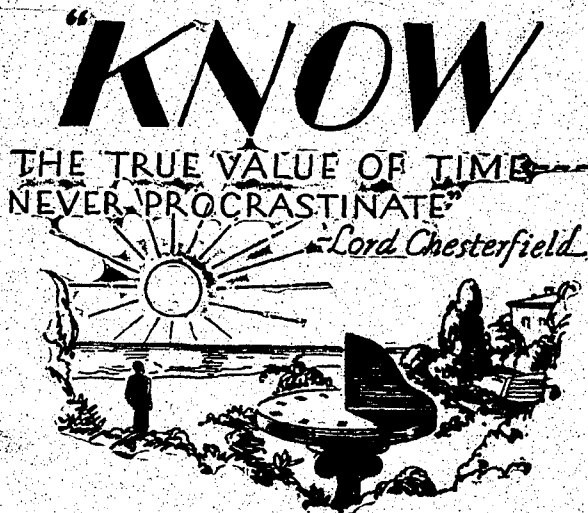
The young people received many useful gifts. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, and a pot luck lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selley have moved into their new house.

New Way to Save Fruit From Frost



Orchardists all over America are watching with great interest the demonstrations of a new type of frost eliminator in various groves of southern California. Something entirely new and doing away with the smudge nuisance, which already is under ban by the state legislature, the new frost dispellers, installed in six strategic points in the orange groves, have passed all preliminary tests. A huge scaffolding on which is mounted an awesome looking funnel through which warm air is kept circulating by airplane propellers is the gist of the invention.



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency